BOOMERS OF LEADING CANDIDATES BOOMING THEIR PAYONITES.

Ethins of New Mexico Shouting for Blate. and Planuigue of Texas Streeting for Ar-thur—Bluck Jack's Workers Not Idlo—An Vacceally Chilly Atmosphere Beauting the Approach of the Edmunds Bosm.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- A cold wind has whistied across the town from the lake all day, and early arriving delegates who came here suitably clothed for a hot spell crept up to the fire-places in the hotels like files in November. The remature Southerners, like the Hon. Webster Fignisan of Texas and Powell Clayton of asas, are greated with "Shoot the straw hat!" and "Spout the dusters!" whenever they go abroad. The only explanation of the sudden drop in the thermometer is that we are getting the frosty breath of the Edmunds iceberg, which is ex-pected to heave in sight to-morrow. The hotels are filling up to-night with politicians. They come two or three at a time, and represent a sea different States. The breaking up of the anit rule makes chaos and confusion. The ions are nearly all split up, and do not come on together or get together after their arrival. The result is that headquarters of the setions are hard to discover. The Arthur and Logan men were first on the

round. The Arthur men first to arrive were John C. New of Indians, Powell Cluyton of Ars, and John A. Martin of Kansas, all members of sub-committees of the National Comappearance the arrangement of the half for the Convention, but they have not neglected to cul-tivate the unprotected rural delegates assidu-ously. The Logan boom is a local affair, eagid with great enthusiaem by Marshal of Chicago, who is commonly as Long Jones. Jones stumps the hotel with a gait that do one of Hughes, the lepper, on the first day of a walking match. Jones appears to have made the Grand Pacific the Logan bondquarters, although Chauncey J. Filley is going to boom Black Jack in the Palmer's corridors. The Arthur headquarters thus far have been at Collector Spaulding's rooms at the Palmer. James D. Warren, Martin I. Townsend, Wil-liam E. Chandler, and the other leaders will be there through the fight. The New York State delegation will have parlors at the Grand Pasific, and the New York city boys will make the

Leland their stamping ground.

The Blaine boom came along to-day. It was brought here by the Hon. Steve Eikins of New Mexico and New York, and was immediately let loose with a great noise in the corridors of the Grand Pacific. Elkins is to have the assistance of Wm. Walter Pheips and Whitelay

sistance of Wm. Walter Pheips and Whitelaw Reid iater on. Four hundred shouters from Maine are on their way, and two car loads of Californians will arrive on Saturday to make the town how for Biaine.

"What do you think of Biaine's chances?" Elkins was asked.

"Be will be nominated on the first ballot."

"Do you regard that as certain?"

"I regard it as certain. You have noticed that the Arthur men have been claiming fourteen men from Pennsylvanis. That is all wrong. Every man of the fourteen is for Blaine. Then Blaino comes with practically a solid delegation from Pennsylvania, and a gain of many men in the South heretolore counted for Arthur."

been gradually increasing."
So it has among citizens and men who have
no vots in the Convention. Among the dele-gates, however, there have been some conver-When will the Blaine contingent begin to

arrive?"
It is coming in now. I expect Jerome Chaffee very shortly. Some Pennsylvanians will get in to-morrow."
Whom will Bisine's support go to if he can't be no minated?"
"To nobody. Bisine nominated the man in 1880 by withdrawing. He will let the other fellow withdraw this year. We shall keep him in the field and let him be beaten by a combination of all others against him, if he is beaten at all. He is going to win, however, and it isn't worth while talking about a dark horse."
Eikins talks mysteriously about a remarkaian't worth while talking about a dark horse."
Ekkins talks mysteriously about a remarkable break from Arthur to Blaine among the
Bouthern delegates, but does not give warning
where to look for it. He has been in consultation to-day with the Hon. Tom Donaldson of
Philadelphia, who has been figuring a good
deal in the political field south of Mason and
Dixon's line. Some of the negro delegates have
got the impression that Donaldson is the treasterm of the Blaine hirasson of case him with Dixon's line. Some of the negro delegates have got the impression that Donaldson is the treasurer of the Blaine bursau and greet him with great revecet. The Hon, Webster Flanagan of Flanagan's Mills who made the famous speech. "What are we here for but to get office?" in 1880, takes no stock in any break to Blaine from the South. He says that the South is solid for Arthur, and that he will be nominated. "Ice, sir," said Mr. Flanagan. "the Republican party, with Chester A. Arthur as their Presidential nominee, will sweep the country from Maine to California, and Minnesous to Texas. Mark my prediction! And I think I know what I am saying. When the Convention begins halloting the people will be surprised at the figures which the taily sheet will show for Mr. Arthur. Blaine will discover after the first ballot that Mr. Arthur is away shead, and that he (Blaine) will not be able to turn over many votes for any person but Arthur."

The other candidates have no workers here. Gresham is most taiked of as a dark horse, and John Sherman is occasionally mentioned. Logan's boomers are depreciating Lincoin's stock all they can. The Logan men want Senator Cultom for temporary Chairman of the Convention, or to make the nominating speech for their candidates. Horr of Michigan wants also to be Chairman. The Arthur men would like to confer that honor on George William Curtis, but the Edmunds men want him to make the nominating speech for their congeled candidate. Martin I. Townsend will probably do the nominating speech for their congeled candidate. Martin I. Townsend will probably do the nominating honors for Arthur, and John Stewart of Pennsylvania for Blaine.

## GREENBACK CONVENTION.

The Opposition to Butler Defeated in the Preliminary Votes.

Indianapolis, May 28 .- The Greenback National Convention, which assembled here this morning, was larger in numbers than had delegates. At an early stage of the proceedings the presence of an anti-Butler feeling became manifest. The great fight of the day was made on the question of proxies. Dr. T. A. Bland of Washington, proposed to represent the South Carolina Greenbackers, and cast the entire vote of that State. Many of the Southern delegates were opposed to Butler, and they hoped that, if proxies were admitted, they would be able to efeat him. This feeling was shared by George O. Jones of New York, and Solon Chase of Maine, who argued vehemently against the proposition to exclude proxies. Three hours were devoted to the discussion of the proposition, and the Convention finally decided that proxies should not be admitted, this being regarded as a triumph for Butler.

One of the best sneeches of the day was made by Mrs. Augusta Bristol of New Jersey. Her remarks were aimost entirely of a political character, with an incidental reference to women's suffrage. She made a telling hit in describing the characteristics of the man the Convention should nominate. She closed by asying that he should be a man with an eye single to the best interests of the people. This was taken as referring to Butler, and was roundly cheered.

James B. Weaver of Iowa was chosen President. He was conducted to the chair and delivered a speech reviewing the growth of the Greenback party, commending its principles and denouncing the financial measures enacted in recent years by members of the old parties. At the conclusion of Gen, Weaver's speech a recess was taken till 7:30 P. M.

During the day the following telegrams passed between Gov. Begole and Gen. Butler: \$6 Ger. R. F. Butler, Buston:

Will you accept nomination as satisfactory platform? O. Jones of New York, and Solon Chase

To Gov. B. F. Butler, Buston:
Will you accept nomination on satisfactory platform!
Bo other question here.
J. W. Broots.

No other question here.

J. W. Broots.

Bostos, May M.

Thanks for your consideration, but why should I be
saled a question which under the circumstances was
never put to any other man? Is not my record as a
Greenfactor for twenty years sufficient without a formal placing to you, which would cause me to be pointed
est as a man who bids for the nor instion.

Busylants F. Butlan.

PORTLAND, Me., May 28,—Thomas B. Ree-

BRIBERT IN BOSTON.

A Seandal that is Likely to Keep the Legis inture at Work Another Week.

BOSTON, May 28 .- The largest corruption fund distributed among Massachusetts legis-lators for many years has been used during the present session to influence the passage of bills regulating the manufacture of gas. The bribery was so wholesale and palpable that the bribery was so wholesale and palpable that the Lagislature was finally shamed into ordering an investigation, which was begun to-night. The gas monopoly of Boston is protected by law in this way: A statute requires that no illuminating gas for public consumption shall contain more than ten per cent, of carbonic oxide, and no gas company is allowed to organize with a capital of more than \$500,000. A number of capitalists desired to form a company in Boston for the manufacture of water gas, which contains from 25 to 30 per cent. of carbonic oxide. A capital of at least two millions was also necessary. Of course the proposed changes in the law were desperately opposed by the Boston Gaslight Company. The monopolists became alarmed, and togain popular favor reduced the rates from \$1,80 a thousand feet to

became alarmed, and to gain popular favor reduced the rates from \$1.30 a thousand feet to \$1.50; bur, in spite of all influence, the bills in favor of the water gas people passed the House and received two readings in the Senate. When the measure came up for its third reading the following day, there was an astenishing change of base on the part of several Senators.

One or two who had voted in favor of the bill stayed away. Two others who had voted the same way were sent for by a well-known railroad President, and, on returning to the chamber, reversed their votes. Even them the measure had a majority of one, when, to everybody's attorishment, President Bruce directed the Clerk to call his name, and he voted against the bill, thus defeating it by a tie voto. There is no question about Bruce's legal right to vote as he did, but his action is probably without precedent in the Massachusetts Benate. There were plenty of stories affect giving names and the amounts of bribes, and the matter became so scandalous that the Benate ordered an investigation. But the next day the Benator offering the order moved a reconsideration, in order to make the order include an investigation of bribery in both branches. Thereupon the Senate defeated both orders, and the lobbyists breathed freely. But this amothering of a rank public scandal raised such a widespread storm of indignation that every Republican Senator began to see that his political life was at stake, and finally the investigation was ordered. Even then it was intended that it should be as brief and fareleal as possible for the Legislature had voted to finish its session to more the lobbyists, for the sames of those implicated have not yet been given. The rare are also orbaryes against the water gas people, but they have not yet been given. The investigation will go on temorrow, and the Legislature will probably be rept in session a week longer. There are also charges against the water gas people, but they have not yet been given. The lavelines.

TO THE HON. JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

Handsome Resolutions Draw a Couplet from

Odd Fellows' Hall, 98 Forsyth street, was profusely decorated with flags and flowers last night. Seated at two long tables on which numerous bottles of champagne were surrounded by all sorts of eatables, and standing in the rear of the room were 200 Republican electors of the Eighth Assembly district and their fifty guests. Among the latter were Mr. Bernard Biglin, Capt. Michael Cregan, the Hon, Isanc Dayton, Mr. Michael Dady of Brooklyn, the Hon, James Oliver ornamented with a bouquer of flowers plucked in Paradise Park, Col. Charles S. Spencer, the Hon, Arthur D. Williams, Collector Morris Friedsam, the Hon, John E. Brodsky, Col. John W. Marshall, Mr. Frank Lincola the humorist, J. C. J. Langbein, William A. Townley, John H. Cosway, and Assemblyman Charles Smith.

At 91, an orchestra played "Hall to the Chief," and Mr. John J. C'Brien was escorted into the room. Mr. Fernando Baltes, cashier of the Mechanica and Traders Bank, told Mr. O'Brien how much be had done for the Republican party in the city, and then presented to him elegantly framed resolutions, congratulating him on his election as Chalrman of the County Committee for a third term. The politicians and other citizens cheered, and thou Mr. O'Brien made a speech.

Essmiled, and said that when he was a boy he had often written in his copy book the couplet:

Hener and shame from no condition rise:

Act well your part, there all the honer lies. ter were Mr. Bernard Biglin, Capt. Michael

Honor and shame from no condition rise: Act well your part, there all the honor lies He added that he had tried to live up to that sentiment in all that he had done. The company cheered again, and then the Hon. Isaac Dayton spoke. Then, while some

page the politicians disposed of the cham-pagne, a glee club sang. Mr. Frank Lincoln gave imitations, the Hon. Arthur D. Williams told stories, and Col. Spencer, the Hon. James Oliver, Col. Marshall Judge Langbein, and Mr. Towniey made speeches.

MINNESOTA DENOCRATS.

The Prevailing Sentiment for the Old Ticket and a Low Tariff Platform.

St. Paul, May 28.—A large number of delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be the largest representation for years. The only fight will be by the Young Democrats of the State against the Pat Kelly machine. They will inaugurate a movement for a new deal. Mayor O'Brien of St. Paul is on the Kelly slate for delegate at large. Chairman Doran Frazee for delegate at large. Chairman Doran Frazec and Eugene Wilson will with Kelly fill up the delegation if Pat Kelly's programme is carried out. It will be the old ticket, with R. P. Flower as the Tilden legater. Some of the country delegates assert that Kelly has contracted to deliver the delegation to Flower, and that they won't have it, as Flower is a protectionist, while Minnesota Democrats, if not free traders, are for a tariff for rovenue only. They believe that the Convention will instruct for Tilden. A large number of country Conventions have adopted free trade resolutions. Undoubtedly a low tariff plank will be in the platform.

Irring Mait Willing to Compromise.

Irving Hall was comfortably filled last night by the General Committee and their friends, when Committeeman Coxxens's resolution to have a committee appointed to confer with a similar committee from Tammany and the County Democracy to obtain a compromise representation at the Democratic National Continuous was adopted.

Then every one applicated voolferously when ex-Sensior James and Covert said that the Democrate size of Covert said that the Democrate size electoral voice, but by a conspiracy was cheeked of its victory, and that until that given wong was righted there was no need for any other issue. \*\*Rotond Judge Allen McDermott of Jersey City created much hilarity by referring to one of the recent Cooper Union speeches as that of a great Brooklyn moralist. by the General Committee and their friends, when Com

The Statesmen Will Go Comfortably.

John J. O'Brien, Robert G. McCord, Barney Biglis, and the other Republican statemen comprising the New York and Brooklyn representatives in the Chi-cago Convention start for their destination in a New eago Convention start for their destination in a New York Centrel Railway train composed of seven partir enaches at 195. A. M. on Saturday. The train will reach albumy, where dinner will be had, at 1.49 P. M. and Syracuse, where the passengers will son, at 5:10. Chicago will be reached at 1 P. M. on Sunday. Recome react with the reached at 1 P. M. on Sunday. Recome react will be reached at 1 P. M. on Sunday. Recome react the Leinnel House. Messrs, McCord and Wheeler will have recome 13 and 14 on the ground floor, and Mr. O'Brien will have recome 13 and 14 on the ground floor, and Mr. O'Brien will have recome 28 and 29 on the floor above. The Susiness Man's Committee of 100 will start at 0 o'clock to-night. Gen. Barlow and his independents have gone.

MADISON, May 28.—The State Democratic Convention assembled at noon and elected L. R. Laraou of Eas Claire Chairman. The resolutions reiterate the tariff plants in the National Democratic platform of the Control of th

Kaness Domocrate for Tilden.

TOPEKA. May 28.—The Convention met this formeon and elected delegates to the Chicago Conven-tion. Essellations were passed recommending, but not ossilvely instructing, the delegates to vote for Tilden.

F. A. Hawley & Co.'s Pallure.

BOSTON, May 28.—The official statement of BOSTON, May 28.—The Official Statement of the assignee of F. & Hawley & Co., the Boston bankers, who recently failed, shows an industredness of 5043.00 and assect of 522.505. There are, in addition to the giver industredness, contingent instituties of 500,000. Of the assecured liabilities \$2.27,737 are scheduled as due to depositors; \$26,030 as due to individuals in current account, and \$24,000 for stocks and bonds borrowed and used in pledge. The Creditors are very indigenant at the disposition of the \$227,000 of deposits, and are analous to have made in detail what has become of the many.

A RUMOR THAT JOHN C. END HAS GONE TO RNGLAND.

THE STRANDED FINANCIERS.

Mis Brother Will Nat Dony It-Denouncing the Delay Shows in the Marchal's Office-Work Upon Grant & Ward's Accounts. Deputy Sheriff McGonigle said that he had heard of no civil suit against Mr. Fish, and that no order of arrest had been put in his hands to

executs. He added that if he had such an or-der he would not tell of it. Gen. E. B. Smith, Mr. Fish's lawyer, was

der he would not tell of it.

Gen, E. B. Smith, Mr. Fish's lawyer, was asked what truth there was in the statement, which Mr. Fish said Ward made to him, that President Arthur and Gen. Phil Sheridan had been interested in the contracts. Mr. Smith said: "That was one of Ward's lies, and a part of the fiction which he invented to deceive Mr. Fish. Neither the President nor Gen. Sheridan had anything to do with any contracts. Ward simply used their names to trade on.

"What do you think are the actual liabilities of the firm of Grant & Ward?"

"I think they would be a great deal less than \$3,000,000 if the fictious profits drawn out were returned. The apparent liabilities of \$14,000,000 are easily explained away. Money obtained by pledging securities was used to buy other securities, which were again pledged, and so on with the repledging, until the figures had grown to large proportions, while there was really only a small sum involved. When these loans and pledges are adjusted it will be found that fully three-fourths of the liabilities are wiped out. Of the balance of \$4,000,000, a great part was paid out in fletitious profits, for the recovery of which suits are being brought."

"How much profit was drawn out by Gen. Grant?"

Attacking A POLICEMAR.

Grant?"
"That I cannot tell, as I have no means of "That I cannot tell, as I have no means of knowing."

Receiver Davies was asked how much money was drawn as profits from the firsh by Gen. Grant. He said: "I cannot say how much besides, my position as receiver would only justify me in telling it before the referee."

"Is it true that after adjusting the loans, and deducting lictitious profits, the actual liabilities of the firm would be smail?"

"So far as myexamination has gone, it would not justify me in affirming any such thing."

"Mr. G. C. Holt, the private assignee of Ward, said that Ward had not yet finished his private schedule of assets. He added that there were no assets to speak of.

Lawyers Stillman and Sheppard refused to say anything. They are Ward's counsel.

Mr. James B. Fish was asked: "Was it true, as you said Ward told you, that President Arthur and Gen. Sheridan were interested in contracts?"

"No, it was not true. That was one of Ward's inventions. I am sorry their names were published. I especially asked that they should not be mentioned."

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"Do you know of any civil order of arrest against you?"

"No. I do not, and I do not believe that there is any. No one could have any interest in bringing such a suit. It would be very incon-venient for me, as such excessively high ball is required."

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"Do you know how much money Gen. Grant drew out of the firm?"

"No, but I know this: The profits were divided into four parts at the end of each month, and each partner was supposed to draw his share. It is probable that Gen. Grant did not always draw his profits. In regard to myself. I did not draw out more than I put in. I paid all the notes endorsed by me, and there is really an actual balance due me from the firm."

"Have you other letters from Gen Grant?"

"Yes; but the most important ones have been published?"

"Are you preparing an inventory of your assets?"

"Yes. I am busy at it."

At the Sharine Bank is was said that they could not say when the statement of the receiver would be ready.

Lawer Cullen of Mr. Pish's counsel said that if there were other letters from Gen. Grant to Mr. Pish they were not in his possession.

The hearing in the suit of the Marine Bank against William S. Warner was adjourned, because of the absence of Referee W. D. Gilbert in Washington.

An expert accountant who is now examining the affairs of Grant & Ward said that the records were so mixed up that he did not believe that strue statement could be made. On the contract book he had found that on Dec. 18, 1883, S. B. Exins had put in \$50,000 for 20 days, and on Jan. S. 1884, had drawn \$60,000. This was at the rate of one per cent, a day.

Fordinand Ward passed a quiet day and received few visitors in the Ludiow street jail yesterday. In the morning George W. Spencer, the cashier, and W. C. Sinith, the Board member of the firm of Grant & Ward, called and remained closeted several hours with Mr. Ward, and none came. He keeps his appetite. He went to bed early.

Nor a Reference. The deputy marshais, who set all day on the redling declared thoy

went to bed early.

Nor Arresting Mr. Eno.

It rained yesterday, and visitors at Mr. Eno's all came in carriages. The deputy marshals, who sat all day on the reliling, declared they were growing cross-eyed from looking at Mr. Eno's door with one eye and late the recesses of three different hacks at a time with the other. The detectives, who were not so numerous as they have been still continued to came on the Thirty-seventh street corner, and the deputies attack to the railing one block lower down. Meanwhile a policeman and a throng of news-seekers gravitated between the two, forming a stream past Mr. Eno's door.

At 8 in the evening United States Commissioner Duell climbed up Park awanue and taked to Deputy Marshal Brady. He gave it as his opinion that Mr. Eno was in Canada, and that his house ought to be theroughly searched once and for all. Then he went down the hill again. Then he returned with Commissioner Lyman, and both walked mysteriously past the house, and disappeared finally.

Chief Deputy Curtis came, too. He talked to his men first in a mass, and then separately, leading each one away from the rest. Then he walked slowly past the house, looked up at the drawn blinds and the light in the third story, and down at the flower pots in the basement window. Then he assured the reporters that everything that could be done was being done, and that nothing more would be done. He did this at intervals during the evening.

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Marshai Erhardt was Seen standing in front of his office in the Post Office building earlier in the day. His hat was off, and he seemed worried.

What do you think," was asked, "of the delay in effecting Mr. Eno's arrest, and of the way in which the matter has been conducted?" Mr. Erhardt appeared more worried than at first. "I've nothing to say," said he, "nothing to say, and all the reporters on dod's footstool can't get anything more out of me. But I don't mind telling that I think more is done by keeping silence than by making a hullabaloo," "But Marshal, the deputies say that if they were allowed to they would have Eno in an hour, or be sure that he was not in his house." Mr. Erhardt went in and closed the door.

Commissioner Shields said that, in his opinion, culpable neglect had been shown in the matter of Eno's arrest, that the warrant carried with it abundances of power to carry it out, and that, were he charged with the arrest, he would either produce Eno or know that he was not in town. The manner in which the case had been treated was a disgrace.

Yesterday, for the first time, all the servants who opened the door of Mr. Eno's house agreed that their master was not in.

It was rumored around Park avenue late yesterday evening that John C. Eno had left this city for Quebec on Thursday last, and had sailed direct for Engiand. Dr. Henry C. Eno said last night: "I refuse to say whether or not my brother has gone to England. But I have never said that he is still in New York."

At the house of Mr. Amos R. Eno it was said that the last named gentleman was completely prostrated by worry and excitement, and, although able to leave his house, could receive no visitors but his most intimate irlends.

Application was made to Judge Donohue yesterday, on behalf of Lalor & Co., brokers, that Julien T. Davies, roceiver of the firm of Grant & Ward, be directed to sell 443,000 of bonds of the New York. Chicago & St. 'Louis Railway Company, which, with other securities, had been deposited as collatorals by Grant & Wa

Enights Templar Robbed by Seenk Thiever Ents. May 28.-The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Pennaylvania were in seasion here to day. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed. Last night sneak tillevow went through several notice and robbe the guests of moner, waishes, and other valuables. Those quartered as the Wilcox House fared the worst. The guests at the Union Depot Hotel and Arcade Hotel were robbed in thair rooms. The Kerristown Knights less the most mean. STOCK EXCHANGE POLITICS.

Many Members Meet Mr. Simmons, Candidate for President, for the Piret Time. A sudden and radical change in the course of the stock market seemed to absorb the time and energies of the brokers yesterday, and in

consequence the question as to who shall be the next President of the Stock Exchange did not receive much attention.

Mr. J. Edward Simmons, Grand Master of the Masonic order of the State of New York, having decided not to sell his seat in the Exchange, which few of the members knew he held, and

having been persuaded to run for the Presi-

ATTACKING A POLICEMAN,

A Crowd Sots Upon him Because he Spelled tis Enjoyment of a Fight.

When Polloeman Frederick Smith left the Fifth street station pesterday afternoon he was instructed to arrest James Downs of 424 East Thirteenth street. Downs is wanted for a highway robbery committed some weeks ago. At 5% o'clock Smith saw Downs go into the hallway of the big tenement where he lives. Smith ran in after him. Downs had disappeared, and the inmates denied that they had seen 

MANITORA BADLY SNUBBED.

The Dominion Corprement Refuses to Gran the Main Demands of the Province. WINNIPEG, May 28 .- In the Legislature Premier Norquay, who has just returned from Ottawa, presented the report of the Manitoba delegation and the reply of the Dominion Government to their demands. The claims of the province to the control of her public lands, the management of her school lands, the right of the province to charter railways within the province, the granting of increased railway facilities by the prosecution of railways now facilities by the prosecution of ransways now under construction, and the extenson of the boundary northward to Hudson's Bay are all flatly refused. The Federal Government denied that the customs tariff operates prejudicially to the province. The concessions granted are, lirst, a readjustment of the capitat account, which increases the future subsidy by \$200.000 thangh while admitting the justice of account, which increases the future subsidy by \$200,000, though, while admitting the justice of the cainin, the Federal Government refuses to allow the increase for the time since the last bleanial census, on which the adjustment is made; second, a gift to the province of all the uninhabitable swamp lands; third, a grant of 150,000 acres to the Manitoba University.

The granting of these concessions is on condition that the Legislature will accept them as a full settlement of all the demands against the Dominion. A stormy discussion is expected, and it is generally believed that the Legislature will refuse to accept the torms offered. It is stated that even the local Government will not urge their acceptance, defeat in that even being almost certain. The insignificance of the proposed concessions, compared with the importance of the demands, excites indignation.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Thirteen Policemon Found in the Presence of a Half-emptled Seer Keg.

Thirteen policemen stood in a row before Commissioner Matthews in the Police trial room yesterday. They were John Newton, John Shiels, John O'Donnell, John J. McGuire, John K. Cosgrove, James Coyle, James M. Murphy, William Edwards, Rufus C. Briggs, oseph F. Mongan, Emil F. Smith, Thomas

Joseph F. Mongan, Emil F. Smith, Thomas Hargrave, and Brainard M. Thotapson, all of whom belong to the Old slip squad. In front of them stood Sarguant Linden with a brass beer keg faucet in his hand.

The Sergeant snit that on the evening of May 16, while scated at the desk in the new station in Old slip, he heard singing and shouting in the large lumber room at the top of the building. He mounted to the top story, and saw the thirteen policemen surrounding a keg of beer, from which they had evidently been drinking. One was singing. The keg, which was about half full, contained three or four gailons of beer. He said nothing to the policemen nor they to him, but took possession of the faucet, and made charges against the beer drinkers.

The accused policemen admitted the presence of the keg, but professed to be ignorant as to how it came there, and denied drinking any of its contents. The denials were made with grins which showed that they were not to be construed literally.

"I guess I understand this case," said Commissioner Matthews, He reserved his decision.

The Stolen Goods in his Moom.

Kuttnow Bros., dealers in fans and fancy articles, at 320 Broome street, told Capt. McDonnell of the Prince street station, some time says, that they were the Frince street station, some time ago, that they were being robbied systematically by one of their employees. Suspicion rested on Charles Glutemann, who has worked for the firm lifteen monflie, and he was closely watched by letectives Moran and savercook.

Last night they arrested Gintemann in the street, and found ten fans in his pockets. After locking him up they scarched his room at idd Broome street, and found \$700 worth of fans, came, dresses, jerseys, and other articles. Gintemann said that this included all the property he had stolen, excepting one jersey he had given to his sweetheart.

A New False Prophet in Egypt.

Caino, May 28.-News has reached here that a new black false prophet appeared before Darfour and defeated El Mahdi's troops. The new Mahdi says that El Mahdi was one of his former dervisies. The Catholic Bissop of the south, who has just arrived at Cairo from the south, reports that seven Italian priests and four Sisters of Mercy have been massured at ki Obeld. He also reports that three priests were exposed naked to the sun for four days, and died from the affects of their exposure.

An America Identified by a Boaf Mute. TORONTO, May 28.—The assassin who stabbe famuel Curran to death here at daybreak yes norning was discovered to-night, being identified at th inquest by a deaf mute who saw the affray from his bedroom window. The Coroner wrete him a question, asking if the man whom he saw stab Curran was pre-ent at the inquest, whereupon he identified one deorge Flavey as the inciderer. Neven arrests have been made in connection with the mudder.

Great Fire in Union City, Pa. ERIR. May 28.—A great fire is now in progress to-night in Union City, twenty miles from Eric. The destruction of the business part of the fown is feared. As quare of business places has been burned, and the Johnson House has just caught fire. The facilities for fighting the finness are very pose.

ROBBED OF OVER \$1,250,000.

DISGRACEFUL DISCLOSURES ABOUT THE PENN BANK.

a Accounts with Alleged Capitalist Put on the Backs-Some Very Heavy Losses by the Bank in 'Oil Speculations. PITTEBURGH, May 28.—It is now taken for

granted that the depositors of the Penn Bank will be fortunate if they got 5 per cent. of the amounts of their deposits. The concern is completely gutted. The assets are fast dimin-ishing and the liabilities are swelling even more rapidly. Those who had the call on the resources drew with an unsparing hand. The ooks shed very little light on the identity of those who deposited with the institution, as the accounts are in fictitious names. Capitalists like William H. Vandsrbilt are made to masquerade on the ledgers for those who received aid in some unknown way. The short-neg grows greater as the intricacies of the book accounts are unravelled, and from less than \$250,000 everdrawn it has grown to \$1,000,000 to-day, and the end is not yet. So dear a sweep has rarely been made in Pittsburgh. The liabilities will reach over \$2,000,000.

It is said that the bank's method of book-keeping dates back three years to the time of the Cherry Grows oil excitement, since which time the bank has been losing steadily. Prominent business men who are acquainted with the affairs of the bank say that if it had closed its doors on March 1 they doubt if the depositors would have realized 10 cer cent. Last night after business hours W. N. Riddle, the President, through his attorney, filed a confession of judgment in favor of the directors of the bank for \$19,750. The judgment was entered and an execution of attachment issued and put in the hands of the Sheriff, with instructions to levy upon the long list of persons, corporations, and institutions as garnishees.

The Penn Bank charter was purchased from a defunct banking institution and is very liberal. It provides that no stockholder or officer shall be sascessed or held his lable for any purpose whatever for any greater sum than the face value of stock held by such stockholder or officer.

The deficiency still grows, and this evening has reached \$1,260,000. Heavy deficientions are also histed at which, it is claimed, reach nearity \$1,000,000. The directors have been in seasion all day, and have decided to have thorough investigations and full statements furnished the public. If wrong has been done by any one he shall be made to pay the penalty. Many of those who made deposits on Friday last threaten the bank officials with criminal proceedings for false pretences in obtaining their money. Cashier Reiber is under police surveillance, President Reiber is under police surveillance. ists like William H. Vanderbilt are made to masquerade on the ledgers for those who re-

will probably be strong enough to come to the city to-morrow.

The Pennsylvania Mutual Protective Association was organized a few years ago with the Hon, James H. Hopkins as President, W. R. Riddley Treasurer, and H. D. Seilers Secretary. Its object was the insurance of the lives of its members. It is now believed to have been primarily designed to bring grist to the Penn Bank's mill in the shape of collection assessments where deaths occurred. A member died recently, and when a representative presented a claim for the amount of the insurance he was informed that it could not be paid in less than three months. This was before the development of trouble in the Penn Bank. The failure of the latter may prove fatal also to the Pennsylvania Protective Association.

SHAKEN BY A ROCK SLIDE.

The Narrow France Two West Shore Trains Had from Being Crushed.

Ions Island is a way station on the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway where none of the express trains stop. It is not far from West Point. Close by the Philadelphia express from Syracuse and the

delphia express from Syracuse and the Utica express from New York meet on a narrow ledge at the foot of the rocks which rise several hundred feet above the Hudson. Passengers arriving from the North yesterday say that as each train approached this point there was a shock like an earthquake which nearly devaled the cars.

Immediately both trains stopped, and passengers were thrown against seats and windows promiscuously. Just in front and between the engines lay several hundred tons of rock that had fallen and completely obliterated the track. Had the trains been lifteen seconds in advance no passenger would have survived the engrmous land side, nor would there have been a vestige of the trains left.

HE GAVE UP HIS POCKETBOOK.

Mr. Bloomberg's Story About a Man who Frightened and Mobbed Him. Abraham Bloomberg of 231 Broome street, a ham street, visited Mrs. Nuebsch on the top floor of 2,280 ham street, visited Mrs. Nuebsen on the top noor of 2.250
First avenue on May 0. While he was talking with her
there was a knock at the door, and a thick-set, squarejawed man entered. He and wife occupied the apartments north of Mrs. Nuebsch. He said he had some old
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Mr. Househerr went in. He says the months rooms.
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door, and, turning ventilenty upon the peddler, said i
"New, you sheany, hand me your money."
Mr. Hloomfield, who is smail and isane, says he took
out his pocket book containing 3st and passed it over to
the man, who kept 55 and returned 35 to the owner.
The man then showed a Deputy Sherift's badge, put his
hand threateningly in his hip pocket and told the
peddler to get out as quick as he could.
He ran down stairs and to the 12th street station.
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John F. Mullane of 260% Water street, who was popular among politicians to the down-town wards, died of consumption in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. His funeral will take place on Friday.

Gen. James S. Peck, ex-Adjutant-General of the Ver-mont State Millis, ex-Postunater of Montpelier, and President of the Vermont State Officers' Reunion Asso-ciation, dropped dead in the Adjrondacks yesterday

resident of the vertical properties of the Adirondacks yesterday morning.

Comits d'Hanssonville Gosch Othenin Bornard de Cleron, a French politician and member of the Acadicaly, is dead. He was born in Faris, May 27, 1865. His fathers of the Acadical state of the Duke de Brogile.

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Nearly Burned to Death.

Adam Ohit, aged 25, the son of the proprietor of the saloon at 36 Greenwich arenue, while tending har last night was taken with an epileptic fit. It is parents took him to his room on the second floor, where they left him. He had snother fit and upset the lamp, settling fire to the hedding and furniture. The smoke portring out of the window was seen by passer by, and the tire engines came ratiling up. The door of the bedroom was burst open, and the young man was found almost burned to death. He was taken to 8t. Vincent's Hospital.

MATTITUCK, L. I., May 28 .- Jones Nichols, a farmer living near this village, is said to have attacked his 14-year-old daughter last evening. The girl's ecreams attracted the attention of a neighbor, who have near-timed to her rescue. Nichola, realting the situation, as tis alloged, ran up stairs and cut his threat with a rezor, but it is believed not fatally. Justice dilidersieve committed him for trial to the Rivarhead jail. He is the father of ten children, all living.

Why Parmer Nichols Cut his Throat.

No Fighting Yet at New Iberia. New IBERIA, La., May 28.—There has been no

Judge Debaillou of the Twenty-fifth Judicial District an injunction prohibiting Judge Gates from interfering with or assuming the duties of Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial district. A similar order was issued to reward to the contest for Sheriff, preventing Veazy, who claims to have been elected, from interfering with the incumbent.

Beelining to Fight a Buck. CITY OF MEXICO. May 28.—The editor of the Flemps has publicly declined to fight a duel with the editor of the Nacional, but proposes to settle their difficulty in the court. It is said that the reason for this action is that duelling is contrary to his religious principles. This is the first notable instance of a duel having been declined.

Milver Speece Stelen by Ents. TROY, May 38.—Twenty years ago six silver A not, 21ay 38.—Twenty years ago six silver spooms and a silver butter knife were missed from a table in the house of Mrs. N. Crandall at Cohees, and suspicion refred upon a domewir. The summer kitchen has just level raised for the purpose of unking repairs, and the missing silverware has been found uninjured in a rat's neet.

Struck with a Pickage.

George Coleman of 500 West Forty-first stree and Wm. Cunningham, both employed on the ice barges at the foot of West Forty-third effect. had a quarrel last evening while at work. Cunningham struck Coleman, who was taken to the Sacsards diete last night Coleman, who was taken to the Sacsards the popular, was reported to be dying. The posice have not positive, was reported

ROBBING A BROOKLYN CHURCH. The Thief Truced by the Consecrated Bre Which he Dropped.

A robbery was committed yesterday in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo in Sidney Church of St. Charles Borromeo in Sidney place. Brooklyn. A requiem high mass was celebrated there at 10 o'clock, and the church was closed about 11½ o'clock. Half an hour later some of the children in attendance at the parochial school adjoining the church, while leaving for dinner, saw a man come out of the front door of the church with a bundle in his hand, and climb over the railings. railings.

He partly removed a newspaper covering from the bundle and scattered pieces of bread on the sidewalk. He then hurriedly screened himself from view with an umbrella and walked rapidly away in the direction of Joralemon street. Fathers Brossan and Ward were notified by the children and went to the

which, after arraigning the department generally for inattention to its duties, he said of Oceans Hose 1:

This company on Saturday last, had a grand celebration which was continued up to 4 o'clock, Sunday morning. The neighbors complained that the noise made was deafouing. Unlimited quantities of beer found their way into this and other houses by the process known as "working the growler." The practice should be discontinued at once of f, this is one of the requirements of the department, think it would be well to liceuse such company to keep a saloou of its own. Compliants have also been used that the profane language used, the loud talking and the passing of remarks to passers by, is highly insulting.

"The whole trouble," said a member of Oceans Hose to a reporter yosterday, "irrose because we had a blow out at our house. Every company has had just such affairs, and no one ever found any fault, but the Mayor thought he was expected to do something, and so he started in to attack us."

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"I have not by any means stated all I know, and if any of the firemen want to know what else I know on this subject let them demand an investigation, and I will give them the facts."

President Arthur and the members of his Cabinet will review the parade of the Grand Army Posts at Madison square to-morrow morning. The Siamese Embassy in their brilliant clothes, and the young Prince Yannashires of Japan will have choice seats on the re tewing stand.

Gen. Hancock, Gov. Cleveland, and Mayor Edson will

Gen. Hancock, Gov. Cleveland, and Mayor Edson will help the President review the procession. It will consist of seventeen divisions. The line of march will be down Fifth avenue to Washington square, and the start will be at 10 o'clock prompity. Farson Newman will take part in the decoration services at Lincoln's statue. The veterais will carry over 15,030 pous of flowers to the various cemeteries to strew over the soldier graves. Marines from the United States men-of-war Tennosses, Swaters, Vandalia, and Yantio will join in the parade to the number of 830.

A fine chance to visit Mauch Chunk will be afforded by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, which will run an excursion train to that place on Decoration Day. The Albany Day Line of steamers will ofter a delightful sail up the Hiddson. Excursionists may go as far as West Point or Foughkeepsis and return on the same day. The Dover and tions Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic will leave for Frey to-night, where they will be entertained by the Tibbett Corps.

Business Troubles. The Glendower Iron Company of Danville, tion has been issued to the Sheriff on a judgment for \$50,000. Several suits have been brought against the company by the banks which hold the company's notes The company had a capital of \$110,000, and holds re-estate noninally valued at \$250,020, which is nortraged for \$175,000. The liabilities are estimated at from \$150, All to ENGLOSE.
John D. Weinholz, wholesale grocer at 609 Hudson treet, made an assignment vesterday to John K. Glinna, giving preferences for \$61.09. Liabilities about \$14,000; assets frominally the same.

Labor Troubles. Fifteen hundred coal miners in the third pool have refused to accept a reduction of a quarter of a cent and will strike unless the district price is paid. A delegate meeting is to be held in Monongabela ('ity to consider the advisability of ordering a general strike of the four note. consider the advisability of ordering the four pools.

Nixty-four measons in the employ of Nichols & Magill,
Nixty-four measons in the employ of Nichols refused to
disclose the name of the person from whom it was
alleged he received information in regard to a debate a
a meeting of the Union.

The election for eight governors of the Union The election for eight governors of the Union Club took place has evening. The regular ticket included the names of Clarence A. Seward, Newbold Morris Laurence. Wells. Oilver K. Keig, George Hall, Issae Townsend, and Franklin Martine. An opposition ticket Townsend, and Franklin Martine. An opposition ticket Lee, and J. Coleman Brayton, substituted for those of Meanr. Townsend, Hall, and Martine. There was a large vots. The regular ticket was thought to be elected.

Mrs. Catharine Love, supposed to be over 100 cars old, residing at 145 Baxter street, was vesterday years out, resulting at the first pury in lunscy proceedings to be of unsound mind. Mrs. Jane Hassett, a nicce of Mrs. Love, testified that in December last her aunt conveyed all her property to a person manel Moville A. Kellogs, for the expressed consideration of \$0.190, though the old lady had declared no gave her nothing except that he advanced \$5 a week for her support.

Mrs. Peck Released on Bull.

Mrs. Eilen E. Peck, who was arrested again upon the indictment found seven years ago charging that she obtained money from B. T. Babbitt by the false pre tence that she could accertain where the clunder of his dishoncest bookkeeper, tharles R. Beckwith, was con-cested, and who was locked up in the Chir Prison on Konday, was released yesterday under \$2.500 bail, fixed by Judge Donolne. Frederick Emiers, proprietor of the Brooklyn Garden, became her security.

The House Cost \$1 and a Promise. An instrument recorded in the Recorder's office yesterday set forth that Monmouth B. Purdy, in consideration of \$1 paid to him by his wife Jane and

consideration of st pain to find by as whe said and her promise not to molest him or require him to contribute to her support, surrenders to her the furniture and contents of their home at 272 West Fourth street, reserving to himself only his personal clothing and a trunk. The paper was recorded at the instance of Mrs. Purdy. The couple have been separated for some time. Of the Track at Williamsbridge. Through the carelessness of a switchman o

the Hariem Railroad at Williamsbridge, a train of the New York and New Haven Ealfroad was thrown off the track at that point about noon yesteriay, causing a de-tention of that and several other trains for nearly two Patal Pall at Ningara Palls. BUFFALO, May 28.—W. V. McDonald of Now York city fell over the Canadian bank of the river at Niagara Falls to-day and was instantly killed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Iron Steamboat Company begin regular trips to Coney Island to-day from Fier 1, North River. President Arthur will come to New York to-day. It is expected that he will be absent from Washington about a week. The reception and housewarming which was to have been given by the New York Press Club at its new club rooms, 120 Nassan street, to-night, has been postponed until June 17. until June 17.

The manufacturers of fur and would have agreed to close their places of business at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternooms during June, July, and August, in order to give their employees a half heliday.

Congressman Hewlit conferred degrees on nine graduates of the Cooper Union Art School at the commencement exercises last evening. Twenty graduates of the Women's Art School received diploma, and thirty-one prises for professioney in oil pointing and drawing were nearlies. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HOT APRINGS FUGITIVE BANK PRESIDENT CAUGHT.

FLEEING WITH A WOMAN.

Detective Fieds him in a fimoking Car Dis-guised as a Farmer-He and the Woman Arrested on their Arrival in St. Leuis. Sr. Louis, May 28 .-- Yesterday a report was sent over the wires from Hot Springs, Ark.,

that the Hot Springs National Bank of that place had closed its doors. Immediately foiowing this came another report that Andrew Bruon, President of the Bank, was missing and that the bank had been completely gutted. It was said that the President was accompanied in his flight by a woman, leaving his family in Hot Springs, Bruon left Hot Springs on Satur-day, going to Little Bock, as he explained to a walked rapidly away in the direction of Joralemon street. Fathers Brosans and the distribution and went to the edurch. The tabernacie on the altar had been to the church a jimmy, and the silver cup, with large brass pedestal, which contained on the bread had been stolen. A handful of the bread had been stolen. A handful of the bread had been thrown away inside the chancel rails, and another in the grown outside the main entrance. The priests followed the track of the thick had stewn along the street. The last particles found were at the corner of them and demeas streets, where all truce of the man was lost.

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The priests carefully picked up the scattered the corner of t few friends, to secure funds to tide the bank over a temporary stringency in its affairs. On

The haste of a member of the Stock Exchange years has been a specialist in dealing in Union Pacific atock, was out of the board room yesterday afternoom when a sharp break occurred in the price of that stock. In his rush for the room he came in contact with a heavy double-hintered door, which swung toward him as he approached it. He being small and slender, the door knocked him down, he received the force of the blow on his head and knee. He was ploked up unconscious, and some time elapsed before he regained his senses, and then he gave indications of deliriousness. Physicians were symmoned and the injured broker was cared for in the President's room. Late in the day Mr. Vanderhoef had recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home at Mannford, Conn. Mr. Vanderhoef enjoys the distinction of having knocked down Mr. Frank Savin, also of the Exchange.

Two young men were busy cleaning up the man eat on a boy and watched them. This was S. B.
Heller of Newark, who had been organism revival
meetings throughout the country.
"We will open to-day," he said to a reporter. "We
obarge nothing for our religious services, we take up
no collections, and we have no salaries."
"How do you live!"
"We trust in the Lord."
Mr. Heller is assisted by John D. Hancox, who styles
himself a Follower of Christ.

Finding a Skeleton in the Grass. As Thomas F. Wood of Hewlett's, L. L. was

cutting grass for his horses by the side of the railroad track, and near the station, on Monday afternoon, his track, and near the station, on Monday afternoon, his sythe struck several human bones, some of which were attached to each other by ligaments. In some of the bones decomposition was yet going on.

Coronor Cronin was sunmoned from Far Rockaway, and he called a jury together, but the case is not supposed to involve a nuarder mystery. It is thought the bones were thrown away where they were found by medical student. One of the ley bones does not seem to have formed a part of the same skeleton with the others, because it is dry and old.

Dr. Rylance on Grant's Responsibility. The Rev. Dr. Rylance, in a speech before the Sociologic Society at the Church of Our Saviour, in West Fifty-seventh atrect, has night, referred to the recent Wall street troubles, and said it was well enough to abuse Mr. Ward and Mr. Fish. They were the scaperoats. But why was not the action of the intel President of the United States condemned? He was guilty of putting his name where it would lead many to ruin. The speaker had had much respect for den, Graff, but he felt that in a case like this frankness and fearlessness were essential.

Mrs. Edward W. Edwards's Affections. Edward W. Edwards has sued Henry O. Nich ols in Brooklyn for \$25,000 damages for alleged allens ois in Brooklyn for \$25,000 damages for alleged allens-tion of his wife's affections. Mr. Edwards is a private detective. His wife is only is years old. Mr. Nichols is a gray-haired man, apparently M. He is said to be weathly, and he resides in the northern part of the State. The case was before Jartice Callen yesterday on a motion of Mr. Nichols's counsel to have the trial post-poned. The detendant sets up general dental.

A New Beputy City Chamberlain. F. W. Gilley, Deputy City Chamberlain, has resigned, and yesterday Chamberlain Tappan appointed Richard W. Montgomery to the vacancy. Mr. Montgomery has been chief brokkeeper in the Chamberlain's of-nce since June, 1973. The Chamberlain has not fur-alshed a bondstunn in the pince of James D. Fish. It was runnored vesterlay that Mr. Tappan may resign within a few days.

Baked Apples on a Fruit Stand. Francis Francisco keeps a fruit stand in front of French's Hotel in Chatham street. Early yesterday or region which it could be the state. Larry yesteray morning, while he was lighting his pipe by the lamp over his stand, he upset the lamp, spliting the oil over the stand, which in a mousent was ablage. Prancisco was severely hirmed, and was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. A policetum and several passers by put out the fire after the fruit had been half cooked.

Philip Wolff Made a Police Commissioner. The Richmond County Board of Supervisors and County Judge Stephen D. Stephens met yesterday as an Appointing Board, and elected Philip Wolff Com-missioner of the Richmond County Police Department for a term of three years.

Stationer Charles D. Meyers Shot. Charles D. Meyers, aged 45, a stationer at 62 John street, in this city, accidentally shot himself yester-day at his residence in Roselle, N. J. The injury is sup-posed to be fatal. He went to his bars to shoot an ani-mal that was destroying his poultry.

Becky Jones is now cultivating twelve plants in twelve flower pots. She had several callers, and a lady presented her with a \$20 gold piece. She went to bed at 0 o'clock.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northerly winds, higher barom-eter, slightly cooler.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

In a collision on Tuesday night just above Palatka, Fla., between the steamers Anita and Frinces, a passenger named list, from Boston, Mass., was knocked overboard and drowned.

The botter of an oil well at Emlenton, Pa., exploded on Tuesday afternoon, throwing the done of the botter 350 feet and wrecking a dwelling, the immates of which miraculously scapped with their lives.

Warren F. Johnson, a young man of Salem, Mass., shot himself it the head in his borth on the Modor train for syringheid from the west vasteday morning. No cause can be assigned for the act. He may recover.

A black anake, measuring 6 feet 8 inches, was killed yesterday afternoon at Germantown, about a mile above Port Jervie, on the track of the New York, Luke Erie and Western Railroad, by Engineer Robert Taylor.

Western Railroad, by Engineer Robert Faylor.

A broken wheel wrecked aroad train near West Milton, on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewisburg road, yesterday moraning futally injuring Fireman Ferry Strauss of Shamokin. Twenty cars were destroyed, and the road was blocked for several hours.

Seil McKeague, charged with the murder of the aged Wisson contries at Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago, two months are, was acquitted yesterday on the indictment charging him with the murder of the hasband. The ladietiment charging him with the murder of the husband.